



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 143

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 43 °F
Low: 34 °F



Saturday:
High: 52 °F
Low: 41 °F

02

Bluemont business
The Fourum exposes
some of your thoughts
about the new hotel

03

It's been decided
Angel Rodriguez has
officially signed to the
Miami Hurricanes

06

That season is here
Check out Health to
see what to do about
those pesky allergies

Officials, students lobby for more busing



Russel Edem | Collegian

ATA is currently Manhattan's only form of public transportation, but several City Commissioners are looking to expand the city's busing system.

Melanie Thomas
staff writer

People who don't own cars in Manhattan may often find it difficult to get around town, due to the fact that the public transportation system is not very extensive. But in upcoming years, that might be changing.

Currently, the only public transportation system in town is the ATA Bus/Safe Ride service. These buses run every hour, and, as of April 22, run on two fixed routes as well as a Saturday night route that runs through Aggieville. There is also the option to call 24 hours in advance for a demand response ride.

"It's not a very all-inclusive system," said student body president Eli Schooley, senior in political science. "Because of the lack of funding that we have and that the city has put into the system, we have only a few buses, and the buses we do have, you have to wait potentially less than 55 minutes if you've just missed it, so that's a problem."

Schooley recently spoke with two of the new city commissioners about making it a goal to improve public transportation in the upcoming year. Currently, there are no solid plans to make changes, but there has been much talk about it.

"While there's not a set timeline, there's a lot of people who are excited to work on it, and I see nothing holding us back at this point, but at this point, we haven't advanced that far to have a tangible plan set out either," Schooley said.

One of the new city commissioners is making it a goal to work on public transportation. Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she

hopes the transportation system will expand and become more useful for students.

"I would hope that we can see about four different routes, and what I really hope is that we can get a partnership with the students where the students pay a minimal fee and they can ride it basically whenever they want to with their student ID," McCulloh said. "A convenient system will be the most important thing to encourage student ridership."

The bus system wouldn't just be there to serve students, though, McCulloh stated.

"I also think it's important to get people to work," McCulloh said, explaining that a better bus system would be a huge help to people

awareness of the transportation system that is already established, McCulloh said. The new signs should help with that.

"Once we get the signs up and we see what the ridership is, and of course we're running into summer now, so it's gonna be next fall before we really get a good idea of just how much student enthusiasm and partnership there is," McCulloh said.

The biggest reason that a better public transportation system has failed to be put in place until now, Schooley said, is that "in the past, City Commission here in Manhattan has not been a big fan, has not had a lot of support for funding it."

Schooley said he is hopeful, though, that with the new city com-

missioners in place, changes will finally happen.

"The three people that got elected to City Commission just a few weeks ago are all very pro-public transportation here in Manhattan," Schooley said.

He explained that with only five people on city commission, there is now a majority of commissioners

in favor of improving public transportation.

Shea Lounsbury, senior in advertising, said she thinks an improvement to the public transportation system would be a great thing for students. With a better bus system "you wouldn't have to drive on campus, find a parking spot or pay over \$100 for a parking pass," Lounsbury said.

Similarly, Schooley said an improved system would mean, "less students would feel the need to bring a car to campus every day and parking would be better as well."

Not only would an improved bus system be helpful to students, it's the norm for most Big 12 schools, according to McCulloh.

"At most Big 12 universities... they have a set student fee, like \$10 a semester, and that goes into the pot for public transportation," McCulloh said.

Student involvement will be vital to the development of a better public transportation system, Schooley said.

While student government will be important leadership in getting the plan off the ground, Schooley explained that all students will also play a part and can help by getting in contact with the City Commission and attending their Tuesday night meetings.

To check for scheduled City Commission meetings or to find out how to get in contact with Manhattan City Commissioners, see the city's website at ci.manhattan.ks.us and go to "City Commission" under the "Government" tab. Information about ATA Bus routes can be found at rileycountyks.gov.

"I would hope that we can see about four different routes, and what I really hope is that we can get a partnership with the students where the students pay a minimal fee and they can ride it basically whenever they want to with their student ID. A convenient system will be the most important thing to encourage student ridership."

Karen McCulloh
city commissioner

who do not have reliable transportation to their jobs.

In a recent move to begin improving the bus system, the city has approved the placement of bus stop signs, which should help people become more aware of the bus system and its routes.

To improve public transportation, it is important that there is

New chapter of Iota Phi Theta fraternity established at K-State

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

In the history of K-State, there have been many opportunities for multicultural students to get involved. One of the newest additions to the K-State campus has been the Theta Eta chapter of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc., which joined into K-State this past weekend.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. was founded nationally at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md. on Sept. 19, 1963. On the fraternity's national 50th anniversary, the Theta Eta chapter was brought to K-State. This is the first time the Iotas have been at K-State and this is the only chapter of Iota Phi Theta fraternity in the entire state of Kansas.

"It's an overwhelming feeling to be a part of something bigger than myself," said Zachary Cooper, vice president of Iota and freshman in marketing. "It's an amazing feeling being a chartered member, not only for this chapter but for the entire state. In the international perspective, everyone will know about Theta Eta chapter at Kansas State University."

Throughout the entire two-year process, Tyrone Williams, president of Iota and senior in dance, social economics and business management, has been a part of it. Williams wanted to bring Iota to K-State in order for K-State to have all nine historically African-American greek chapters affiliated with the Divine Nine.

Porn safer than food? Professor says "yes"

David Mejia-Zaccaro
staff writer

According to a blog post by Doug Powell, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology at K-State, the porn industry is more responsible than the food industry when it comes to safety and health standards.

On Barfblog, Powell shed light on how companies producing, handling and manufacturing food products are being scandalously irresponsible by blaming consumers for not cooking or washing tainted food products without providing sufficient instructions on how to do so.

"I would argue the porn industry is more responsible than the food industry, because the food industry says: 'you have got to cook your pot pies' or 'you have to cook your hamburger,'" said Powell in a blog post entitled Food Safety Culture: Alberta Style. "That would be like the porn industry saying 'just use a condom.'"



graphic by Iris LoCoco

IOTA | pg. 5

FOOD | pg. 4



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ACROSS

1 Cleans the floors

5 Pouch

8 One of the Three Bears

12 Admitting customers

13 Time of your life?

14 Change for a five

15 Draped dress

16 Sailor

17 Western state

18 Deceptive

20 Melody

22 Length-wise, to 16-Across

26 In spades

29 Actress Farrow

30 Mai — (cocktail)

31 Exceptional

32 Corral

33 Check

34 Film trickery, for short

35 One of the Brady

Bunch

36 Cartoonist

40 Surround

41 Attachments

45 Blunder

47 Rowing need

49 Help in crime

50 Padlock fastener

51 Oilfield structure

52 Fourth dimension

53 Vocal comeback

54 Hearty brew

55 Sur-

mounting

DOWN

1 Rolling stone's lack

2 Colorful fish

3 Graceful woman

4 Cold symptom

5 Attendant of

6 — Khan

7 Foolproof

8 100 pence

9 Enemy of an "army"?

10 Shade of green

11 Shade of blonde

19 Plaything

21 Actress

23 Make corrections

24 Equitable

25 Wee

26 St. Louis landmark

27 Creche trio

28 Annoyingly proper

32 Internet radio provider

33 Numbers to be crunched

35 Cookie container

36 Deity

38 Ballerina in "Fantasia"

39 Ginormous

42 Last write-up

43 "Finding —"

44 Flight component

45 That girl

46 Fond du —, Wis.

48 Have something

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-2

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5-2 CRYPTOQUIP

Z F Q C S F O S W S K M C P H U O A Q K

Z O C S W O U M P F S , W Z Q Q S

N Q W W Q K S S K Q O S , F Q B W B O U U A

V F T T W Q W V Q U U T H B N N M C P .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IT COULD BE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO CONSUME THIS HORRIBLE WATERY PORRIDGE. IT'S WAY TOO GRUELING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: F equals H

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, April 30

Steven Michael Hohl, of Wichita, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Raymond Kyle Keeton, homeless, was booked for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$10,000.

William Allen Spires, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Stephen Alan Mumford Jr., of Wichita, was booked for direct contempt of court. Bond was set at \$750.

Amber Nicole McFadden, of Hillsborough, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jahmell Daniel Voisin, of the 500 block of Colorado Street, was booked for failure to

appear. No bond was listed.

Jamie Noel Hays, of the 2500 block of Candle Crest Circle, was booked for domestic battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Castulo Calleja Francisco, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Efrain Lincoln Castro Jr., of the 1300 block of Pillsbury Drive, was booked for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$2,000.

John David Barnedt Jr., of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Wednesday, May 1

Jacob Patrick Hammer, of the 1000 block of Ratone Street, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

compiled by Katie Goerl

the

FOURUM™

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

My girlfriend put her Marching Band CD on my iTunes, so while listening to my music on shuffle the Wabash came on and I almost felt compelled to stand up and Wabash in the middle of the Union.

Anybody else think this new hotel is a terrible idea, with tuition-paying students in mind? It will take away student housing potential and it's going to overcrowd Aggieville.

There is no number for what happened in my bathroom.

I can name more people Chris Brown has thrown punches at than songs he's recorded.

To the person commenting about us being tree huggers, what's so wrong with that? As I walked through the quad yesterday, every tree but one had someone under it. We use trees every day, whether we realize it or not.

Nice unintentional pun in the comic yesterday, Mr. Logan.

on the **Wabash**
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Student housing is constantly overflowing ... Let's build a HOTEL on Bluemont and Manhattan Ave!

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, (23) Gentleness, self-control. Against such there is no law." Galatians 5:22-23

To whoever glued a quarter to the sidewalk in front of the Union, the blood of a family of cats will be on your hands.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win |

By Parker Wilhelm

HOORAY!
AFTER FOUR
LONG YEARS, I'M
DONE WITH SCHOOL!

"FOUR LONG YEARS?"
FOUR?!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

1-		3-	
3-		6*	
2/	3	4+	1-

6	1	8	4	5	9	7	3	2
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Rodriguez to play for Hurricanes



Mark Kern
sports editor

There has been speculation for the past week that sophomore point guard Angel Rodriguez would be heading to Coral Gables to play for head coach Jim Larranaga and the Miami Hurricanes.

On Wednesday, the speculations became reality as Rodriguez announced that he would indeed be going to Miami.

Despite being named to the All-Big 12 second team after a stellar sophomore season, Rodriguez opted to transfer in order to be closer to his mother and two brothers in Puerto Rico.

Rodriguez is expected to attempt to get a waiver from the NCAA in order to become immediately eligible, rather than having to sit out a year.

With Hurricanes point guard Shane Larkin deciding to take his talents to the next level in the NBA, there is a point guard opening in the backcourt that Rodriguez could have immediately.

K-State baseball primed for succesful finish



On Tuesday night, the K-State Wildcats baseball team beat a good Creighton Blue Jays team 6-3. They beat them on the road at TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb., where the College World Series is played.

With the way the Wildcats have been playing this year, the win may very well be a preview of what's to come.

The Wildcats are 32-14 overall this year and are sitting in third place in the Big 12. They're just one game behind the Oklahoma Sooners, who are first place in the conference.

As of April 28, according to the NCAA's website, the Wildcats are the third-best hitting team in the country with a team batting average of .327. Only New Mexico and North Florida have better team averages at .328.

While their performance at the plate has been the Wildcats' bread and butter this season, their pitching has been terrific as well. The team ERA is 3.84, and they have 289 strikeouts to just 128 walks.

With the team's success so far this year, Brad Hill should be up for National Coach of the Year, and it's not because his team is hitting so well or because of the 32 wins. It's not because of the quality pitching.

It's because 15 of the 33 players on this team, nearly half of the entire roster, are freshmen. It's very rare, especially in college baseball, for so young a team to do so well.

The Wildcats have all but guaranteed themselves a spot in the NCAA Tournament. That's something the team has missed out on after making the postseason three straight times.

What's even more remarkable is that a late-season push by the Wildcats could put them in a position to be one of the top 16 teams in the country. That means they would host three other teams in the first round of the tournament in Manhattan.

This is all coming off of a losing season last year in which the Wildcats went 27-31 overall and 7-17 in the Big 12. With nearly half the team being freshmen and coming off of an off-year, expectations for the team coming into the season were optimistic at best.

The Wildcats have exceeded preseason expectations by all accounts and are now one of the most dangerous teams in the country. There were signs early in the season that this team could be really good, when in an early trip to South Carolina the Wildcats beat the then-No. 8 Kentucky Wildcats 7-5.

The team then returned home for a massive 19-game home stand. The Wildcats went 14-5 during that stretch, with two of its losses coming against then-No. 21 Cal Poly.

It was during that home stand that the Wildcats' bats began to come alive. Nine times during that stretch the Wildcats scored 10 or more runs, and another six times the Wildcats scored at least six runs in the game.

After a road trip to Baylor, the Wildcats had another home stand, this one lasting six games in which they went undefeated, with two wins coming in walk-off fashion.

Then on Tuesday night, the Wildcats beat the Blue Jays for the first time since 2006 inside the same stadium they hope to return to later this year.

These next two weeks will show a lot about the Wildcats, as they're now entrenched in a seven-game road trip that includes two weekend series against Texas and Kansas. The Wildcats will have to win both series

to keep themselves in contention for a Big 12 title.

Junior catcher Blair DeBord said it best earlier this season: "Football and basketball have really set the tone for us this season, and we're just trying to live up to that."

No program in Big 12 history has ever won titles in football, men's basketball and baseball in the same

season. With the Wildcats only one game out of first place in the conference and with a three-game series at home against the Sooners slated to end the season, the Wildcats are on the verge of making history.

Sean Frye is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Jed Barker | Collegian
Junior left hand pitcher Jared Moore throws against Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium on April 9, 2013.

Sound off: Top hockey teams likely to take home 2013 Stanley Cup

The NHL playoffs are underway, and members of the Collegian news and sports staff predict who will come out on top. Join the conversation and comment your picks at kstatecollegian.com



Courtesy Photo
Patrick Kane of the Chicago Blackhawks warms up before a game early in the 2013 season. Kane ranked fifth in the NHL in scoring and is a key for the Blackhawks to win their second Stanley Cup in four years.

Mike Stanton is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Austin Nichols is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



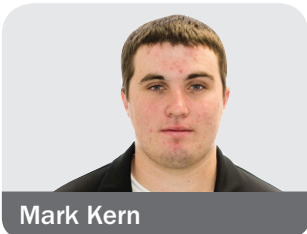
Pittsburgh Penguins

The Penguins cruised through a lockout-shortened NHL schedule to claim the top seed in the Eastern Conference. Despite struggling with injuries all season, Pittsburgh was second in the league in points. Captain and star forward Sidney Crosby is out indefinitely after taking a puck to the jaw in late March, but the Penguins have plenty of depth to pick up his slack until he returns.

Goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, who struggled in last year's playoffs, carries 23 wins and a .916 save percentage this year. After being sidelined with an injury for half the year, forward Evgeni Malkin scored 9 goals and had 24 assists.

The Penguins' front line is a scoring machine. Three players, left wingers Chris Kunitz and James Neal and right winger Pascal Dupuis, all scored 20 or more goals. The team was first in the league in scoring and had the second-most efficient power play attack.

After boosting their lineup with veteran forwards Jarome Iginla and Brenden Morrow at the trade deadline, the Penguins' lineup is even more deep and experienced. With Crosby set to return in the later rounds, don't be surprised when the Stanley Cup returns to Pittsburgh in June.



The Chicago Blackhawks:

Any time a NHL team goes 24 straight games without losing in regulation, they are a legitimate contender for the Stanley Cup. Add a team that won the title three seasons ago with superstars such as Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews, and there is no doubt the Blackhawks are in great position to win their second title in four seasons.

Kane is one of the top five players in the world, ranking fifth in the NHL in both goals, 23, and points, 55.

The 24-year old is one of the fastest players in the NHL and forces defenses to have to keep an eye on him at all times.

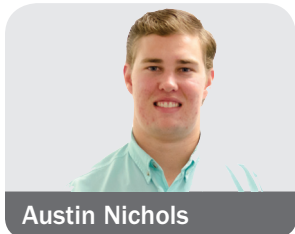
Toews, who like Kane is still very young at 25, also has 23 goals on the season.

However, as good as their offense is, it is the goaltending that has the Blackhawks ready to roll in the Western Conference.

Both Ray Emery (17-1) and Corey Crawford (19-5-5) are tied for second in the NHL, giving up only 1.94 goals per game on the season.

Crawford got the start in the Blackhawks 2-1 overtime victory in game one against the Minnesota Wild, but both are more than capable of going on a run.

The talk at the beginning of the season was all about the Blackhawks, and because of their goaltending and explosive offense, they will be the team talked about at the end of the season as well.



St. Louis Blues

The St. Louis Blues started off the 2013 NHL Playoffs with a win in overtime against the defending champions the Los Angeles Kings on Tuesday night.

Defense has been the name of the game for the Blues as of late. The key to the team's success is whether the line of Chris Porter, Ryan Reaves and Adam Cracknell can continue their solid play the rest of playoff series. The trio ended up with 18 hits Tuesday, nine of which came from the rambunctious Reaves alone, in the overtime win against the Kings. The three were able to match-up with anyone the opposition threw at them.

Brian Elliott, Blues' goaltender, is doing his best at protecting the net after a short stint in the minors earlier this season due to poor performance. Elliott set a record with 11 wins in April while in goal, the playoff game making 12 wins in a row. Outside of one goal allowed in Tuesday night's game, which may have been deflected at the last minute, Elliott played a near perfect game in the net.

The Blues led the league in shots per game with 42.0, while their division rival and the number one seed in the West, the Chicago Blackhawks, followed closely behind with 37.0 shots per game. The Blues also found themselves tied for second in goals per game with two.

The Blues will have the opportunities to score during the playoffs. It will be up to Chris Stewart, the Blues' point leader and leading scorer, captain David Backes and the rest of the Blues offense to capitalize, which has been a problem late in the season.

If the Blues continue their strong defensive play and find ways to score on offense, there is no reason the number four seed in the West division can't make some noise, despite having to face the defending champs and potentially the best team in the NHL, the Blackhawks.

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collegian
MEDIA GROUP

Spring Special: Final performance of KSU choirs

Hailee Zatar
contributing writer

The audience quieted as a line of K-State women clad in long, black dresses paraded onto the stage in All Faiths Chapel Tuesday evening. Each woman held a black binder filled with a semester's worth of musical pieces. In their last concert of the year, women from both the K-State Concert Choir and Women's Choir stood ready to perform the culmination of their spring semester's work.

"It is a hobby for me, because it really has nothing to do with my major. I don't have to take it. But the program is really an escape for me. It's a break from my academics. Everyone has something they do that to just get away from everything and have a break from the world. That's what choir is for me."

Ashley Dollard
sophomore in life science

Members of the Concert Choir were selected through an audition process, while the Women's Choir is a non-audition choir open to all K-State women. Both choirs are open to all majors, and students from a variety of studies are members.

At the spring concert, the choirs, directed by Joshua Oppenheim and Julie Yu, performed pieces with themes of teachings in the world through earth, wind and water. The pieces were not easy, Yu said.

"These pieces are chosen to really challenge the choirs," she said.

Overall, Yu said she was impressed with the performances, but that there is always room for growth.

"I am really looking forward to next semester, and I really enjoyed all the performers this semester," Yu said. "The one thing that needs

to be worked on is more the logistics of the performance, more of the technical behind the scenes stuff."

Despite the need for future work, there will be little push for improvement at this point in the semester, Yu said.

"When preparing for upcoming semesters and reflecting on the last, there is really nothing that the students need to work on; it is more of what can we, as directors, can do better to serve our students," Yu said.

After the Women's Choir finished its performance, the Concert Choir sang a set of songs about freedom. One of the crowd favorites was "I am Flying" by Nan-Chang Chien, which Yu directed.

The Concert Choir provided a unique concert experience by bringing in props such as streamers, confetti and beach balls, which were passed throughout the crowd.

The concert is just the final moment after a semester of fun, said Talia Falcon, freshman in music education.

"I love the directors. They are so great; they really teach to make us connect with the music," Falcon said. "They make it more than just a sound and song lyrics; they show us the meaning. The directors and the songs and the choirs, they just all have a way of keeping the music alive."

Ashley Dollard, sophomore in life science, enjoys singing in the choir and sees it as a break from her regular classes.

"It is a hobby for me, because it really has nothing to do with my major. I don't have to take it," Dollard said. "But the program is really an escape for me. It's a break from my academics. Everyone has something they do that to just get away from everything and have a break from the world. That's what choir is for me."

Dollard does not plan on retiring from the K-State choir program in the near future, and is excited for next year.

"It is about more than music for us. We are taught life lessons. We are shown real music and are able to connect with it," Dollard said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



Hailee Zatar | Collegian

TOP: Members of the K-State Women's Choir sing a piece during the spring concert on Tuesday night.

BOTTOM: The Concert Choir, an audition choir comprised of students from various majors, performs with streamers during their spring concert Tuesday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

FOOD | Food safety priority at K-State

Continued from page 1

Powell is referring to the controversial situation in which California's multibillion-dollar porn industry came to a screeching stop in production after an unidentified male actor tested positive for the HIV virus. This is definitely not an isolated case, since many similar instances have occurred in the past, all of which resulted in similar precautions taken by the porn industry to reduce the spreading of the infection.

According to an August 2011 ABC News by Katie Moisse, the industry was shut down for a month in 2004 after actor Darren James passed the virus to three women.

Powell analyzed data from several outbreaks of rampant pathogens that include the 1985 E.coli O157:H7 scare in London, Ontario, the Salmonella Banquet pot pies in 2007 resulting in 401 illnesses in 41 states with 32 percent hospitalization, and an outbreak of Listeria in cantaloupes in Colorado in 2011 in which 33 people died. He notes that some food manufacturing plants have been sloppy at best in regards to proper food preparation procedures. For example, he notes

that ConAgra said turkey pot pies were safe if consumers followed cooking directions. However, these directions were poor and haphazardly written; microwave instructions said to cook for four minutes.

"Microwave heating of this type of product would no doubt be variable," said Randall Phebus, professor of animal science and industry. "Particularly when you look at all the different types of microwave ovens out there."

In this particular instance the evidence points towards the irresponsibility of the manufacturers, because after cooking for the specified time the product was partially raw. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, poultry must be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees in order to be safe for consumption, and cooking a product halfway increases the odds of pathogens surviving.

Luckily for K-Staters, two prominent figures in Housing and Dining Services ensure that the department adheres to strict food safety regulations that guarantee students' well-being above all. Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services

and recipient of a 2012 Silver Plate Award from the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association, said that students are in good hands every time they visit the dining halls.

"I can say that we do a fantastic job in food safety, and we are far beyond the industry standard," Molt said. "We even provide a food safety training for our staff."

Michelle Netson, project director for hospitality management and dietetics and certified ServSafe food safety instructor, agreed. She said that the staff doesn't rest until all food safety procedures are carried out with meticulous precision to eliminate the possibility of anything going wrong.

"We take food safety extremely seriously," Netson said. "We do training with the staff on the hazard analysis and critical control point plan, where we analyze and prevent any possibility of anything going wrong from the moment food arrives to the point where the students consume it. We also have many people who are ServSafe certified by the National Restaurant Association. That is why we are here, to ensure kids have the best experience possible."

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IOTA | Members proud to begin tradtion, leave legacy

Continued from page 1

Joseph McNeil, resident of Overland Park, dean of pledges for Iota and state coordinator of Iota for Kansas and Missouri, said there are a couple of things that make this important to K-State and Manhattan. McNeal said that students will now be able to chose from all five Divine Nine fraternity chapters.

McNeil also said the men that were chosen for the first line to cross Iota at K-State have the drive and determination to be outstanding in their service to the K-State and Manhattan communities. He said he is excited to see the service these members bring to K-State and Manhattan.

The other three members

who crossed with Williams and Cooper were Trevelle Stewart, treasurer of Iota and junior in fine arts, and Melvin Thomas and Manuel Bryant, who both live in Warrensburg, Kan. and take online courses through K-State.

"To me, Iota means starting a tradition and building that up for future men," Cooper said. "We are starting history here. This organization has been cherished by so many people before I was even born, and it will be cherished long after all of us are gone. It will be a lifelong endeavor for all of us involved in this fraternity."

Williams said the men of the inaugural line of Iota were challenged. He said the men worked to be better students,

better friends, better siblings and better brothers. Williams also said that one of the most important parts of the Iota constitution that pertained to the inaugural line was "each man, though one man among many men, is still very much himself with or without Iota."

Williams and Cooper both said that with Iota being chartered at K-State, they have trail-blazed the path for future leaders at K-State. They both said they are ready to make an impact on this campus and in the community.

"By having Iota here, it means this campus has finally embraced cultural edification," Williams said. "This community is able to say this campus fully respects and are advocates for

these nontraditional student organizations. We are not resting upon other organizations. We have allowed students to be able to fully choose for themselves which organization they want to be a part of, if they are interested in being a part of NPHC [National Pan-Hellenic Council] greek chapters."

Photo Courtesy of Kedric Elmore

The Theta Eta chapter of Iota Phi Theta crossed the yard at K-State on Saturday. The Iota men are Zachary Cooper, freshman in marketing, Tyrone Williams, senior in dance, social economics and business management, Melvin Thomas and Manuel Bryant, online students, and Trevelle Stewart, junior in fine arts.



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	4			9	7	6	
8				4			5
			1	5	6		3
6	1				4	9	
	9			2		1	
4	3				2	8	
5			7	1	4		
	6			3			7
1	7	9				2	

Difficulty Level ★

8/22

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	3	7	8	4	6	1	5	9
8	4	9	1	7	5	3	6	2
1	5	6	9	2	3	8	4	7
6	8	5	3	1	9	7	2	4
4	1	2	6	5	7	9	3	8
7	9	3	2	8	4	6	1	5
5	7	1	4	6	8	2	9	3
9	6	8	5	3	2	4	7	1
3	2	4	7	9	1	5	8	6

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Be sure to refill your prescriptions at the pharmacy before leaving for the summer.

Prevent, treat allergies with tips from professionals

Hailee Zatar

contributing writer

May is here, which means flower buds and blooming trees. While the spring weather is something to look forward to, many are already dealing with allergies, which is why the month of May is National Asthma and Allergies month.

Sneeze attacks, itchy throats, runny noses and itchy red eyes are just a few symptoms that indicate seasonal allergies due to pollen from trees, grass, flowers and plants that make their way into the air.

According to allergy specialist Dr. Roxana Voica at the Topeka Allergy and Asthma Clinic, allergies are the result of the immune system's mistaken response to a harmless substance such as trees, grass or flowers.

When people who have allergies encounter an allergen, their immune system produces antibodies, said Jenny Yuen, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

"Antibodies, called IgE antibod-

ies that are specific to a certain substance, ragweed or cat dander, for instance," Yuen said.

People experience reactions to different allergens by inhaling, swallowing or coming into direct contact with them. Seasonal allergies are present during certain seasons when these chemicals are in the air, as opposed to regular allergies that cause allergic reactions all year.

Part of combating allergies is simply avoiding the triggers, said Jim Riley, local pharmacist.

"Stay indoors on dry, windy days," Riley said. "Try to stay away from mowing the lawn, weed pulling and other gardening chores."

For outdoor allergies, a good rain can actually help clear the air and reduce allergy symptoms.

For people who believe they are suffering from allergies, it is best not to make guesses.

"It is good to find out what triggers an allergic reaction in your body," Yuen said. "Speak to an allergist or do a skin test or blood test to find out."

There are many ways to treat symptoms of allergies, including medication.

"In order for medication to be effective, you need to take it regularly," Riley said. "There are over-the-counter medications, as well as you can have your doctor prescribe you medication."

An allergy shot is another option.

"The allergy shot makes your body get used to the allergens you are allergic to," Yuen said. "It doesn't cure it, though."

Asthma is different than allergies, but still constricts the airways. Symptoms of asthma include coughing, wheezing, shortness of breath and chest tightness or pressure. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately one in 12, or 25 million people, had asthma as of 2011.

"In regards to asthma, early treatment with medications or inhalers can help," Yuen said. "As well as knowing yourself so that you can prevent an asthma attack from happening."

Remember to talk to your doctor if you have concerns about asthma symptoms and other treatment options."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



Graphic by Iris LoCoco

Many health insurance options available to students post-graduation

Jenny Jirovec

contributing writer

College students have special medical resources in case of an unexpected misfortune or accident. The availability of Lafene Health Center, as well as the ability to be on parents' insurance, can help students stay safe and receive medical care. Once students graduate from college, however, most students are left on their own to find health insurance. While a dream job may be graduates' main concern, it is important to consider health insurance plans for after graduation.

According to a CNN article by Elizabeth Cohen, studies have shown that 34 percent of college graduates go some time after college uninsured.

Two thirds of those uninsured young adults don't purchase health insurance due to the high cost.

Another reason may be that health insurance is not a top priority for many students. Alex Anderson, senior in marketing, said that insurance is not on his mind right now.

"I know some day I am going to have to think about getting my own health insurance plan, but I am not really thinking about that right now," Anderson said.

One problem many graduates may face is a lack of knowledge about health care options.

The Affordable Care Act was enacted in March of 2010, and is referred to as the "health care reform act." The law attempts to fix issues in the current American health care system such as the cost and quality of care and gaps in insurance coverage. The law required several changes to be put into place in the first six months after it was passed. Other parts of the ACA do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 2014 or after.

If available, graduates can choose employer-based health insurance. This what Cole Pearson, senior in agriculture business, plans on using.

"After graduation, I can only hope that my job will provide me with a great health care plan," Pearson said.

Individually purchased health insurance is another option. According to ehealth-insurance.com, a young female graduate interested in Blue Cross and Blue Shield can anticipate spending \$116.24 per month with the AffordaBlu Plan 1. That includes a \$2,500 deductible and \$20 doctor visits.

A third option is to remain on parents' health insurance for several years, which is a relatively new policy. The health care reform act allows adult children to retain coverage under their parents' health insurance policy until age 26.

"One of the good things Obama has done for our country is allowing kids to be on their parent's health care plans until the age of 26," Anderson said.

For students looking for a short-term fix, short term health insurance plans are also available. These plans work if students plan to have

employer-based health insurance within six months and the plans only cover basic emergencies.

Another change to the current health insurance system will be the creation of health insurance exchanges. An insurance exchange will be an online marketplace where consumers can go to find out about health insurance plans available in their area. They will also be able to compare the costs and benefits of those plans.

With so many options and choices, Jenny Yuen, health educator at Lafene, is concerned for the future of new graduates and health insurance.

"I personally will have concerns in the future, because I do not know enough about it," Yuen said. "I think a lot of

people are confused about what the regulations actually are going to be, come 2014."

The future may be unclear, but there is help available, said Jana Bowman, director of public relations at Mercy Regional Hospital.

"A pro about health care is that you just never know what is going to happen," Bowman said. "With or without it, hospitals can help you either way. A lot of medical providers can talk you through payment plans if you are without a health insurance plan."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

<div><div></div><div>Late Night</div><div>The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials</div><div>www.kstatecollegian.com/latenight</div></div>			
THIS WEEK'S DEALS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div><div></div><div>(785) 320-7377 1344 Westloop</div></div>	<div><div>\$8 Domestic Buckets</div><div>\$5 Burger Basket w/ Fries</div><div>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</div></div>	<div><div>\$2.50 Domestic Pints</div><div>\$3 Imports</div><div>\$6 Pulled Pork Sandwich with Fries</div><div>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</div></div>	<div><div>\$2.50 Pounders All Day</div><div>1/2 Priced Appetizers</div><div>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>1206 Moro (785) 320-7664</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.50 Bottles</div></div>	<div><div>Ladies' Night!</div></div>	<div><div>Happy Hour</div><div>7pm-10pm</div><div>99¢ Keystone Pints</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119</div></div>	<div><div>\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers</div><div>\$1 Mini Bombs</div></div>	<div><div>\$2 Rum & Pepsi</div><div>\$4.50 32 oz. Draws</div><div>\$1 Mini Bombs</div></div>	<div><div>\$4.50 32 oz. Draws</div><div>\$1 Mini Bombs</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>(785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.</div></div>	<div><div>STEAK NIGHT</div><div>\$10.99</div><div>CARAFES of SANGRIA</div><div>\$5.50</div></div>	<div><div>\$4.50 Pat O'Brien Hurricanes</div><div>Seafood Fridays</div><div>*check it out at hibachihut.com</div></div>	<div><div>Herb Crusted Prime Rib After 5pm</div><div>\$4.50 Long Island Iced Teas</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>1101 Moro St.</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.50 Mini Mojos</div><div>\$1.50 Cans</div><div>\$3 Grenades</div></div>	<div><div>Hawaiian Shirt Ho-Down!</div><div>Wear a Hawaiian shirt & Receive 1/2 Price Drinks!</div></div>	<div><div>\$1 Rummy Bears</div><div>\$3 Cans</div><div>\$4 Double Wells</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>(785) 238-7571 1330 Grant, Junction City</div></div>	<div><div>Happy Hour</div><div>7:30 - 11:00 pm</div><div>All alcohol 1/2 price</div></div>	<div><div>7:30 - 9:30 pm</div><div>Free admission with KSU Student ID & Driver's License (21+)</div></div>	<div><div>7:30 - 9:30 pm</div><div>Free admission with Military ID (21+)</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>(785) 537-0775 1210 Moro St.</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.75 Domestic Draws</div><div>\$2 All Bottles</div></div>	<div><div>\$3 Domestic Pints</div><div>\$2.50 Highlife & Busch Light Bottles</div></div>	<div><div>Come see us for the game!</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>(785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.</div></div>	<div><div>50¢ Tacos</div><div>\$2 any pint</div><div>\$2 bombs</div></div>	<div><div>\$3 Boulevard Pints</div><div>Try a Boulevard Burger</div></div>	<div><div>Come see us for the game!</div></div>
<div><div></div><div>Thursday: 8pm - 10:30pm Friday: 11pm - 2 am Saturday: 11pm - 2am 1120 Moro St. 785-320-7768</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>General Tso's Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Sesame Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Super fast service & low prices!</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>General Tso's Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Sesame Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Super fast service & low prices!</div></div>	<div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>General Tso's Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Sesame Chicken \$7.95</div><div>Super fast service & low prices!</div></div>